The Hamilton Spectator

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Williams' Dean Chandler Chosen as 15th President of Hamilton College

Williams Students 'Respect, Admire' President-Elect

by Roderick Baldwin

"Dean Chandler? He's a real go-getter. He's done a great job for Williams but everybody knows he wants to move up to bigger and better things," says John T. Stickney Jr., editor-in-chief of the Williams *Record*. "In fact, he's so good that there's talk about him becoming president of Wake Forest."

Right idea. Wrong college. But John W. Chandler, the president-elect of Hamilton College, will leave Williamstown, Mass. a widely respected and admired man.

Respected

Williams students, reached by telephone Thursday night, generally expressed high regard for Dr. Chandler's personality and acidemic abilities.

Since the new president's appointment was held secret until noon today, the Williams men could not be told that their dean had been selected as Hamilton's chief executive. They were therefore asked questions about Williams' new curriculum and about the men, including Dr. Chandler, who had designed it.

"I'd say Dean Chandler is very progressive, very intelligent, and very highly respected among both faculty members and students," said Robert Gillmore, co-editor of the *Record*.

Changes

Progressive, perhaps, is a good word for the new president. For, as one of the moving forces behind Williams' new 4-W-4 curriculum, he helped design one of the college's most sweeping educational changes in its history.

Put into effect next fall, the new program will operate like this:

• During the four month periods from September to December and February to May, students will carry a regular four course load instead of the previous five. For $50, a student may, however, enroll in a fifth course on a pass-fail basis.

Williams Plan

• During the intermediary month of January, all students will partake in the Winter Study Program. Emphasizing independent study, the January program will operate on a pass-fail basis. Students other than seniors will be encouraged to investigate an area of study in which they are not well-versed. Seniors will use the time to work on independent projects in their majors.

"He has a wonderful way of handling people," said one member of the religion department at Williams. Although not told who was calling, she said, "I think that any college would be very lucky to get him as their president."

President-elect John W. Chandler

by BRUCE W. SANFORD

CLINTON, N.Y., Apr. 15—John Wesley Chandler, the 43-year-old dean of the faculty at Williams College, was named the 15th president of Hamilton College at approximately noon today.

Due to his obligations at Williams, Dr. Chandler will not assume his new position until Feb. 1, 1968.

The selection of Dr. Chandler, held in almost complete secrecy until today, was unanimously approved at the regular spring meeting of the Hamilton Board of Trustees here this morning. The appointment climaxes a comparatively short, nine-month search for a successor to Robert W. McEwen, who resigned last June 4 because of ill health.

Trustees Meet

Meeting in the historic, second-story conference room of Buttrick Hall, the trustees listened to a strong recommendation given Dr. Chandler by Howard M. Bingham '25, chairman of the Joint Trustee Faculty Committee on Presidential Selection

The president-elect arrived on the Hill this morning at about 10:30 and waited in the president's office until 11:30 when he was called into the board meeting. After his election, faculty members filed into the conference room at about 12:30 p.m. They were then told for the first time of Dr. Chandler's appointment.

Qualified

The new president's background explains why the trustees found him eminently qualified for Hamilton's highest office. As one of the chief architects of Williams' new curriculum and as a theological scholar, he suits both the College's modern need for an educational innovator and its tradition of religiously-oriented presidents.

A spokesman for the 10-member Presidential Selection Committee said the group had met 12 times and worked from a list of 225 possible candidates before choosing Dr. Chandler. Most of the meetings were held away from the Hill.

Southern B.A.

The recipient of a B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1945, Dr. Chandler is the first Hamilton president to hold an undergraduate degree from a Southern college. Five of the 14 previous presidents have been Yale alumni, two each came from Dartmouth and Hamilton, and one each from Dublin, Amherst, Williams, Hobart, and Macalester.

All but four of the former presidents were ordained Presbyterian ministers. The president-elect, an active Congregationalist layman, received his Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Duke University in 1952 and 1954 respectively.

Dr. Chandler joined the Williams faculty in 1955 as an assistant professor of religion. Previously, he had taught at Wake

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Kirkland Cited; Given Grant

Samuel Kirkland College has received a $127,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. According to President Samuel Babbitt, the grant will provide funds to pay the salaries of Kirkland department heads through 1968.

The Carnegie grant follows recent grants from the Liszt Foundation and the Federal Government. Babbitt welcomed the new grant as "a big help, allowing us to do something we had to do much better."

On awarding the grant, the Carnegie Corporation cited Kirkland as "the first new women's college in America since 1926."

Specifically, the money will come in two installments. The first $77,000 will arrive this July. It will pay, in full, salaries of the

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President-elect John W. Chandler will meet faculty members, administrators, and Kirkland College staff members at a reception this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

The new president will address students at a special assembly in the Chapel on Monday at 10 a.m. Dean Winton Tolles and Acting President Richard W. Couper will also speak.

Monday classes will follow the usual Tuesday assembly schedule.

News In Brief

434 RECEIVE O.K. FROM BENNETT

Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admission, announced this week that 434 out of a total of about 1100 candidates for the class of '71 will be notified April 15 of their acceptance to Hamilton. He said that out of this number, 176 will be offered financial aid. He also said that the final matriculation date is May 1, so that the actual statistics for the class of approximately 225 will not be available until May 3rd or so.

The workmen had just finished putting up the "No Parking Anytime" Signs in front of the Bristol Center, when a group of nocturnal vigilantes struck with force. Down came the No Parking signs and up went a series of more appropriate ones, including the moralizing one seen above.

ELECTIONS

The following elections will be held next week: Tuesday, in the Chapel, all students voting:

Sophomore Senate Representative-at-Large — Charles Hambrick, Jim Garofallou, Ting Yi Oei, and Bruce Ullmer.

Junior Senate Representative-at-Large — E. John Effinger and Wayne Pressel.

Thursday, Bristol Center, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., present juniors voting: Senior Class President — Watson Bosler, Edwin M. Baranowski and Joel MacCollam.

BOSTON BASHES BASHFUL BABES

Four Wells girls went where Hamiltonians have feared to tread, that is, N.B.C.'s College Bowl T.V. program. The campus cuties began by trampling their able opponents, the Boston College Brains, only to be surprised when their male counterparts came from behind in the last minute to down them, 210 to 205. The witty women were selected from 25 aspirants after 3 weeks of gruelling testing and competition. The four contestants were Rhea Hirshman, captain, Jesse Briggs, Andrea McMahon, and Sherry Osman.

TAX POLICY CONSULTANT TO SPEAK

Murray Drabkin, special consultant on tax policy to Mayor John V. Lindsay, will speak on "Contemporary Urban Problems," Tuesday, April 18th, 8:00 P.M., in the science auditorium. The 37-year-old lawyer is a graduate of Hamilton and Harvard law. Drabkin's job, according to Mayor Lindsay, is to "revise and restructure the city's tax system. The Mayor said Mr. Drabkin had "an excellence and a knowledge of taxation which is unique in its depth and breadth."

HAMILTON GETS CONSTITUTIONAL CALL

The National Municipal League, a private New York organization for the improvement of state and local government, has recently asked Hamilton College to serve as a Constitutional Revision Reference Center for materials relating to the current constitutional convention in Albany. Hamilton is one of 25 major colleges and universities throughout New York State designed to serve in this capacity.

"The purpose of the project," said Kenneth T. Palmer, assistant professor of Government, the coordinator for Hamilton, "is to make information available to citizens of New York who are interested in what is going on in their government." The project is financed by the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation, and will continue until next fall when the convention in Albany adjourns.

IRWIN NAMED WATSONIAN

Zachary T. Irwin '68 has been named recipient of the Watsonian Study-Travel Grant. A committee of Sidney Wertimer, Jr., Dean Tolles, and Austin Briggs, Jr., announced this week their decision.

Irwin, a history major, will tour for six weeks through England. There will be no formal study for him, but, as Mr. Wertimer expressed it, "one hopes his intellectual curiousity will make him want to learn."

The Watsonian Program is an exchange agreement. John Gordon represented Hamilton last year, and this academic year, Alan Martin of Edinborough is at Hamilton.

Irwin will be met in London by an old Watsonian and will travel from house to house of graduates of the English preparatory school.

"I hope through the scholarship program to further my preparation in anticipation for a career in the foreign services," was Irwin's reaction to the announcement.

LEADERS ANNOUNCED

Nelson Woodfork announced at this week's meeting of the Student Senate the election of Philip S. Derfler '69 and Geoffrey M. Precourt '70 as presidents of the junior and sophomore classes for the next academic year. Derfler, a member of DKE, is from Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Precourt is an ELS pledge and comes from Dover, Mass.

Snack Bar Losing Money; Drastic Changes Are Ahead

by Mark Fish

The Bristol Campus Center snack bar has been a losing proposition since its opening in January, 1966, the *Spectator* learned this week. Losses are estimated at close to $3,000 during its first fiscal year.

"In the face of such losses," Acting President Richard W. Couper said, "it is clear we have to do several things." In one effort to off-set losses, food prices were substantially increased over spring vacation.

Other, "more drastic" changes in the snack bar operation and management are under consideration.

"The snack bar's been losing a lot of money," Hamilton's Saga Food Manager James Kennedy said. "The operation is just too big for the number of people here to support it."

Kennedy revealed that the gross volume of the "old" snack bar for the three month period from January to March in 1965 was exactly the same as the gross volume for the new snack bar over the same period in 1966.

"The old snack bar was housed in the pub," Kennedy said. "On a regular night one man could handle the whole operation. When we moved into Bristol the labor more than doubled, and salaries were up five percent. The new place is big, and simply takes a lot more help."

Although forty per cent of the food prices charged in the snack bar goes toward food cost, Kennedy cited labor costs as "the greatest problem."

Couper also agreed that labor is of the gravest concern."

"A major problem which hits Saga and then gets dumped on us," Couper said, "is the imposition of the minimum wage laws. This in turn affects food prices."

"One of the problems we are also faced with is this," Couper continued. "We are sort of an encapsuled community. The boys here are only going to spend so much. No matter what you do, about the same amount of money will continue to come in."

Commenting on the projected finances of the Bristol restaurant operation, Couper said, "All we want to do is come as close to breaking even as we can. It's a stinker when you're working with the numbers we're working with. Working with under 1,000 students is uneconomical in many ways."

There are several proposals under consideration to alleviate the present financial burden of the snack bar. "Closing down the snack bar for certain hours is a definite possibility," Couper said. "Bristol is a building we want used as much as possible. However, from 1:30 to 4:30 the snack bar is hardly used at all. From a labor standpoint this is disasterous."

It has been suggested in some circles that the snack bar be closed in the mid-afternoon and that vending machines be installed to serve in the late afternoon and evening. Student snack bar employee Conway Stone said that the "highly uneconomical soft ice cream machines will also probably be removed in a step toward generally improving things a lot."

To serve the night business of the snack bar, it has been rumored that the pub snack bar will be opened for an hour or two each night. Proposed changes in the snack bar operation will come before the Bristol Center Advisory Council for consideration on Wednesday.

Fund Drive Short of Goal Four More Days

The Campus Fund Drive has moved into its record-breaking seventh week, and with four days to go, is $1500 short of its $3500 goal. In an interview Wednesday, Chapel Board Chairman Rick Watson replied to a recent *Spectator* editorial which called the drive a "thorough lesson in 'How Not to Conduct a Fund Drive'."

Pherhaps the drive has been too long and at the wrong time of the year," said Watson, "but the editorial was more untimely than the fund drive. *The Spectator* made the drive seem a failure and a hopeless cause before it was even finished, and the article discouraged people from contributing."

"We had definite reasons for both the late start and for the extended campaign," said Dave Roberts, chairman of the Fund Drive. "We started late to give charities more time to apply for funds, and we extended the campaign to give people more time to come up with the money."

Watson said that much of the problem this year was due to the lack of experienced fund raisers on this year's Chapel Board and a lack of publicity from the *Spectator*.

"Rubbish," said former *Spectator* Editor Bruce Sanford, in answer to Watson's charge. "Back in November I asked Watson when the Chapel Board would have its fund drive. We've always vigorously supported the fund drive and given it every bit of publicity its organizers desired.

"But time and again this year," Sanford said, "we had to drag even the shortest stories out of them. The truth is our reporters knew more about what a fund drive is supposed to be than the people who were running this one. They were poorly organized and no amount of buck-passing is going to change that fact."

Another complication arose

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Saga Goodies Are Inflation Victims As Prices Rise at Union and Wells

by Bill Braman

"Food prices are going sky-high, taking our prices with them," said Allen McClean, director of the Saga food service at Wells College.

Both McClean and Harold Richardson, Saga director at Union, stressed that there is only one grade of food offered by Saga, although different menus are offered to all-male and all-female groups.

McClean accounts for the price discrepancies found among the schools in this area offering Saga service by variations in food costs and also by differences in the programs selected by the individual college. Both Saga directors said that although the national company offers but one basic program, each college adds specific dishes to their own menu, pushing the price up as much as 25%.

Richardson added that another difference in costs come from the "home-style" service at Hamilton and Wells, and the Cafeteria style program at Union. All Saga dining rooms employ some student help, but compared to Hamilton's policy of using financial aid recipients as waiters and kitchen help. Wells uses girls only as waiters, while Union employs only a small number, since a cafeteria needs little service help.

At all schools, one of Saga's bargaining demands is that they have the franchise for any significant snack bar facility. These programs are much more flexible than the dining room, and are left to the individual director.

All Saga directors interviewed declined to quote the prices they charge, as the company demands that they be kept confidential.

Root - Jessup Pres. Wants Interesting Political Figures

Casimir Yost was elected this week to the presidency of The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council Executive Board.

The council also named Lawson Scholnicoff secretary and Toby Thatcher treasurer.

Yost plans for Root-Jessup to sponsor political figures in next year's election coverage. Robert Kennedy, Jacob Javitts, Nelson Rockefeller, and Richard Nixon are possible future speakers.

In addition to lectures, Root-Jessup sponsors many campus affairs. International conferences at Harvard and Cornell, a Model United Nations in New York, and a Sarah Lawrence trip were all part of this year's activities.

Zach Irwin will continue interviews as host of the council's weekly *Confrontation* radio program. Yost plans to compile a fall and spring of the council-sponsored current affairs magazine *Comment*. The publication has presented nothing as yet this year.

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Personal Cosmetics — Paint — Electrical Aids

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Pre - Christmas Rushing Week Would Give Long Intersession

The Student Senate this week discussed the possibility of moving Rushing Weekend to before Christmas vacation. The proposed change would permit students to have a week's inter-session vacation.

No definite conclusions were reached, but Rushing Chairman Larry Karlin, who introduced the subject for discussion, said he did not expect any right away. Karlin said this year's Rushing Committee was interested in the proposal and had hoped to gather Senate opinion to help shape the Committee's recommendations to its successor.

Rationale

The major reason for considering such a change, according to Karlin and Senate President Mike Lang, are to give the student body a very desirable vacation and to eliminate much of the drinking that is customary for freshmen at the end of the weekend. Lang explained to the Senate that the faculty was very concerned about the conduct of students in Monday classes after rushing.

The change in weekends would create schedule conflicts with the Choir's annual Christmas tour and the hockey team's participation in the Amherst tournament. Lang said these difficulties could be ironed out and told the Senate it could expect faculty co-operation in making necessary calendar changes.

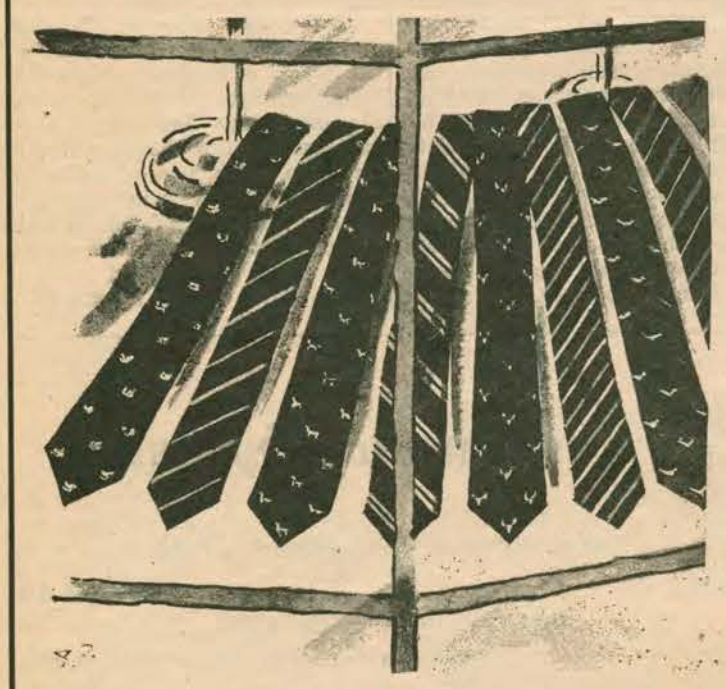
Senate representatives seemed more concerned with how the proposal would affect rushing than the calendar. Several members discussed the danger of eliminating the long period from the beginning of Christmas vacation to Rushing Weekend, a time of readjustment for many freshmen to the rushing pressures of the previous three months.

Concern for Frosh

Karlin agreed that the Committee would have to give its primary concern to the freshmen and not towards creating a new vacation. Dean Rivkin, the DKE representative, pointed out that the intersession vacation might be developed by shortening the Spring and Summer vacations, each a little bit. Rivkin and many other members of the Senate thought this change might answer the faculty complaints and provide a vacation without creating any new problems.

Open Houses

Discussion went on from this point to the question of having fraternity houses open more in the first semester. Karlin pointed out the complaint that the three parties permitted last Fall were too high pressure and freshmen couldn't get to know upper classmen as well as they should have. Most representatives agreed with this point and there was a general feeling that opening the houses most weekends and perhaps on weekdays might be in order.



Of course, if you're going to be stuffy about it, we all have enough ties . . . but how can you resist adding a few of these sumptuous new ones to your wardrobe? The neckwear in our Spring collection is fuller cut and more splendidly colored than ever before. Traditional wool challis, bold polka dots and paisleys, and, of course, our distinctive fine repp silk stripes and clubs.

The Country Store
West Park Row
Clinton, New York

'Times' Editor to Visit Hill, Answer Questions April 24

Clifton Daniel, managing editor of *The New York Times*, will speak at Hamilton, Monday evening, April 24, at 7:45, in the Chapel. Daniel will not deliver a formal lecture but instead will entertain questions related to his experiences as a foreign correspondent and news executive of *The Times*.

As a newspaper man with over 30 years of experience and now in the center position of one of the world's largest papers, Daniel is one of the best informed men in this country.

Clifton Daniel

C. Lafayette Todd, chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring the evening in conjunction with the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council, expressed the hope that students will take full advantage of this opportunity to share Daniel's knowledge.

Daniel has requested that Todd provide him with at least five questions which he may try to answer in the evening's discussion. The *Spectator* is asking students to submit questions to Dave Rogers, Box 409, campus mail.

Born in Zebulon, North Carolina, Daniel received his education at the University of North Carolina and in 1934 joined *The Raleigh News and Observer*, where he remained for three years as a reporter, political writer, and columnist.

In 1940, The Associated Press sent him abroad, and a year later Daniel was appointed news editor for the AP's London bureau. With the recommendation of *The Times* bureau chief in London, Daniel joined that paper in February, 1944.

During the war he covered the Supreme Headquarters in London and Paris, and afterwards became chief Middle East correspondent. There he covered the conflict in

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Chandler Chosen New President

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Forest. In 1960, Williams promoted him to associate professor and chairman of the religion department. A year later, he became Cluett Professor of Religion and acting provost.

As dean of the faculty since 1966, Dr. Chandler has been chiefly concerned with faculty recruitment, promotions and curricular matters. He is chairman of the college's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) and in that capacity has helped devise one of the most comprehensive series of curricular changes in Williams' history. The new program will go into effect this fall (see complimentary article on this page).

He is also secretary of the college's Committee on Appointments.

Theologian

A specialist in contemporary theological ethics, Dr. Chandler is a Kent Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Academy of Religion, the American Society for Christian Ethics, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

One of the new president's chief scholarly interests is American religious communitarianism, and he is the author of a number of articles on the subject. He also contributed about nine articles to the two-volume "Masterpieces of Christian Literature," published in 1964.

In the classroom, he has taught courses in ethics, the history of Christian thought, and Hinduism. Outside the classroom he is a tennis player, bowler, and pitcher on the Williams' faculty softball team.

Indian Travel and Study

Dr. Chandler traveled and studied in India in 1963 with the support of a Fulbright grant, and in 1964-65, he was a visiting scholar at Harvard University.

He is married to the former Florence Gordon of Pittsboro, N. C. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The couple has four children: Alison, 12; John, 8; and twins Jennifer and Patricia, 5.

Dr. Chandler was born in Mars Hill, N. C., on Sept. 5, 1923, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Harrison Chandler. As president of Hamilton, he will oversee an endowment of $21 million, a student body of over 900 by 1972, and a faculty of 80.

The new president's arrival on the 200-acre Clinton campus next February will precede by only seven months the arrival of 165 girls who will constitute the first freshman class at Kirkland College.

Judiciary Board Lowers Boom Hits TDX and Sig Festivities

The Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night heard bitter words exchanged over a recent Judiciary Board decision forbidding both TDX and Sig fraternities from participating in any Sunday morning party on the upcoming Spring weekend.

Debate only ended after the Senate approved sending a letter to the Board requesting an explanation of the grounds on which it decided the case.

The Senate's action initiated from a request by Mike Seitzinger, a member of the Judiciary Board, for the Senate to provide the Board with some rule as to when Sunday morning parties must stop on weekends.

At this point David Rogers, TDX's senate representative, expressed some surprise that the Board's request came after it had already decided to punish two houses for having parties after 1 p.m., last winter carnival.

Rogers requested thta Seitzinger explain the decision and was told that the Board acted upon the request of Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy, who had accused the houses of violating an agreement between DePuy and the two house presidents, Bill Semple and Vincent Chieffe. Rogers questioned the jurisdiction of the Board in such a case and expressed serious doubts as to whether the Board had the right to rule in a case not specifically involving the Senate Social Rules.

"The Judiciary Board to the best of my knowledge is only meant to handle violations of student social rules, and DePuy's agreement with the house presidents is not a student rule," said Rogers. "If DePuy wishes to punish the houses, he may do so, but the Judiciary Board cannot sanction such action. Unless you can explain yourselves better, I think the case must be reopened."

Seitzinger said he could offer no better answer to Rogers' questions, and the Senate then drafted a letter requesting more explanation of the Board's position.

Some members of the Senate who were present at the meeting of Fraternity Presidents Council when DePuy reportedly spoke to Semple and Chieffo, questioned the strength of the associate dean's agreement.

Walt Daub pointed out to the *Spectator* this week that his Board's action had jurisdiction based on two sections of Articles 5 and 7 of the Student Senate Social Rules. Those sections cited by Daub describe house parties as running from Friday through Sunday and establish the right of the associate dean to make exception to the rules concerning houseparties.

Daub said the Board acted then in its proper function when it recommended punishment of the two houses for breaking with DePuy's agreement with their presidents.

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Tingley Rubber Footwear	Acme Boots

Hyde Skates

FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

• SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIR •

EDITORIALS—

Congratulations

"My God, they've got us a new president," was the reaction this week as news of John Chandler's imminent appointment reached a small, silent handful of the college community.

The selection of such an excellent candidate from a broad field of 225 candidates has been a painstaking, exacting job for the men involved. The selection of the faculty-trustee committee by the Board of Trustees' Chairman Grant Keehn '21, can now be seen to have been a good one. The untiring efforts of Howard M. Bingham '25, who directed the efforts of the committee have proved to be a vital service to the college. Faculty members of the committee, Charles C. Adler, Donald C. Denney and Donald B. Potter worked closely with trustee members, William C. Bolenius '21, William M. Bristol III '43, Coleman Burke '34, Sol M. Linowitz '35, Francis E. Mineka '29 and Robert E. Peach '41, in finding the right man for Hamilton. The advice of Acting President Richard W. Couper '44, has served to keep the committee in close contact with the Hill's problems.

In recognizing the services which these men have performed, we must not forget the many problems that await the new President-elect. Although curriculum changes, an area in which Dr. Chandler has much experience, are long overdue on the Hill, the inevitable importance of the President as the key fund raiser must not be forgotten. If Hamilton is to continue and improve the quality of education for which it has always prided itself, the problems of faculty salaries and enlarging the endowment must be approached with an increasing sense of urgency. Frank and honest discussion of what we want Hamilton to become in the coming months, years and decades must be forthcoming from all quarters of the campus. For the moment, however, congratulations for all concerned are in order.

Vietnam Proposal

The *Spectator* strongly urges all members of the college community to sign the petition currently being circulated on Senator Robert F. Kennedy's proposals to open negotiations on the Vietnam conflict and bring about an honorable settlement for our country.

The petition speaks well for itself. We feel that it is a carefully thought out proposal that deserves the support of many at this college. Its joint support by both faculty and students is an answer to critics of faculty-student non-involvment in world affairs. Certainly stronger proposals, appealing to a much more limited political spectrum, could have been presented. The opportunity for a significant involvement exists: it is up to the individual to decide.

A Student Service

The primary concern of a college is for its students. We feel that the existence of a snack bar that is open during regular hours is a student service that must be maintained regardless of economic loss.

It is unfortunate that students should ever be faced with any curtailment of the fundamental service simply because they are not numerous enough. It is ironic perhaps that located below the seemingly ill-fated snack bar is a college bookstore that has long managed to turn in a sizable profit.

There are admittedly many sources of waste in the current snack bar. Gallons of unused coffee are currently thrown away every night. The off-Hill employees must be paid more than the students. The increasing use of student employees since their wholesale dismissal last year shows that somebody must realize that this is an area for economy.

It is with a full awareness of the complexities of the college budget that the *Spectator* urges the administration to explore every alternative to ever replacing the services of a snack bar with a wall of automatic vending machines.

Letters to the Editor

Folk Festival

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those members of the Hamilton community whose contributions helped to make the first Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival a success.

The members of the Folk Festival Committee deserve special commendation: Mr. Ronald Loomis—advisor, Mike Ryan '68, Dave Bate '69, Wayne Pressel '69, and Ed Larrabee '70. Bill Welt the M.C. and Mike Richmond the lighting technician also merit recognition, along with the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi.

Finally, I'd like to thank those students and faculty members whose attendance helped make the weekend a complete success.

STEPHAN A. JOFFE
Folk Festival Committee

Soph Apathy?

To the Editor:

In a recent election for Junior Class President held in the campus mail center, only 68 sophomores turned out to vote for their class representative. The margin of victory was a scant 4 votes.

That less than one-third of a class would vote for its president and Student Senate representative makes one wonder if the much touted Hamilton apathy has again displayed itself. But considering the circumstances under which this election took place, it appears to me that the Student Senate Elections Committee is at least as much to blame as is the sophomore class for the disappointing turnout of voters. Under the direction of the Elections Committee chairman the election was held on a day on which a good part of the student body, and consequently the sophomore class, had already left for their Spring vacation. Voting was allowed only between the hours of 11:30 and 2:00, hours during which most students normally spend their time eating and attending classes. Many students complained that they had not been aware of the fact that an election was even being held. Rather than pass this lack of student participation off to apathy, I would instead attribute it to the inefficiency of the Student Senate Elections Committee.

In the past both students and faculty have criticized Hamilton's methods of holding elections. The poor planning and preparations witnessed in this most recent elections merely emphasizes the inadequacy of Hamilton's system of elections. I trust that the new Student Senate under Peter Newkirk will appoint an Elections Committee which will study and make serious efforts to improve the existing election procedures for both campus and class elections.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Seitzinger
Member, Student Senate
Elections Committee, 1966-67

Mutual Concern?

Dear Faculty,

I was "exasperated and amused" by your partial failure to understand the honest complaints of many students about student-faculty relations.

According to your comments in the last issue of The Spectator, most of you believe that "students want increased faculty contact on a purely social level and that they do not want to come to know the faculty on intellectual grounds." Perhaps, as one professor remarked, students sound like romantics when they claim that they desire the close, liberal arts ideal of intellectual relationships.

Yet, such relationships are necessary and possible. Since these students feel rather cheated as a result of the lack of opportunities to establish some better, intellectual ties with you, perhaps a few comments about our relationship are still in order.

In general, Hamilton's classroom work is an objective, impersonal study of evidence and explanation. Rarely do we find any relevance between our academics and our lives in society. Instead of allowing us to become motivated by dedication, enthusiasm, or pleasure in the excitement and significance of our work, you strongly emphasize examinations, competition, and grades.

Eventually, the student is too aware that his chances of succeeding in college and of getting into graduate school stringently depend on the opinions of his teachers. Our sense of your ever present ability to affect our future is incompatible with forming relaxed, spontaneous intellectual ties with you. Many of us become too guarded in class and much less venturesome out of class. I would even guess that the much heralded "student apathy" stems from the pressure that classroom learning has acquired, for the student apparently prefers to forget about academics and the faculty as often as possible.

Thus, I believe that student-faculty relations will improve to the degree that the faculty expresses a subjective concern for what it teaches, relates what it teaches to the conduct of society, reduces burdensome and unnecessary particulars in course work, and de-emphasizes grades and testing.

In this way, faculty and students may develop a mutual concern for their role as educated men and the faculty might motivate the student to pursue academic study and meaningful discussion as a means of contributing, not to the college record, but to the student's life and society.

Many students sincerely desire to gain more interesting and important experiences from the faculty, both in and out of the classroom. We do not wish to invade the faculty's privacy, nor should we want the faculty to play Big Daddy to us.

Hamilton students do want the faculty to better understand the educational goals of students. Likewise, students want to feel free to offer and to accept comment and criticism with the faculty.

In the end, however, students and faculty will come together for the benefit of both only when the faculty changes its emphasis from exalting details that seem irrelevant and grades that are never forgotten, to connecting the facts and ideas and exploring the continuities that make learning and conversation a relaxed pleasure.

Sincerely,
Bruce Dobkin '69

Kirkland Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

new department heads for next year. The second installment in July of 1968 will provide funds for half of the salaries.

In addition, Babbitt said that the garnt will "provide funds to bring the whole new faculty together for a month during the first two summers." It also will provide money for travel by the new department chairmen to other schools.

Finally, the Carnegie Corporation grant will provide money for traveling expenses of the Kirkland academic Advisory Council, a group of educators from various universities. This group meets twice yearly in Clinton.

Daniel To Speak

(Continued from Page 3)

Egypt and Palestine, the evacuation of the Russians from northern Iran, and the dispute over the nationalization of the Iranian oil industry.

He returned to New York in 1955 as assistant to the foreign news editor of *The Times*. In the following years he served in various news executive capacities, and in September 1964 accepted his present position as managing editor.

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 19

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

Warning from Linda J. Heffner in this week's edition of Campus Street: "The house mother is always present in the house, hidden in the closet somewheres. But she's always present."

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF—RODERICK G. BALDWIN
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Illustrator Austin Briggs, Sr. Opens Show at Art Center

by Joseph Pomeroy

Over 100 paintings, drawings, and color lithographs by Austin Briggs, one of the country's most prominent illustrators, went on exhibit at the Root Art Center Thursday, April 6.

The artist gave a public talk on his works Friday in the Root Art Center Ballroom. His remarks entitled "Painting on Assignment" concerned mostly the commercial art world and the many adventures he's had on various assignments.

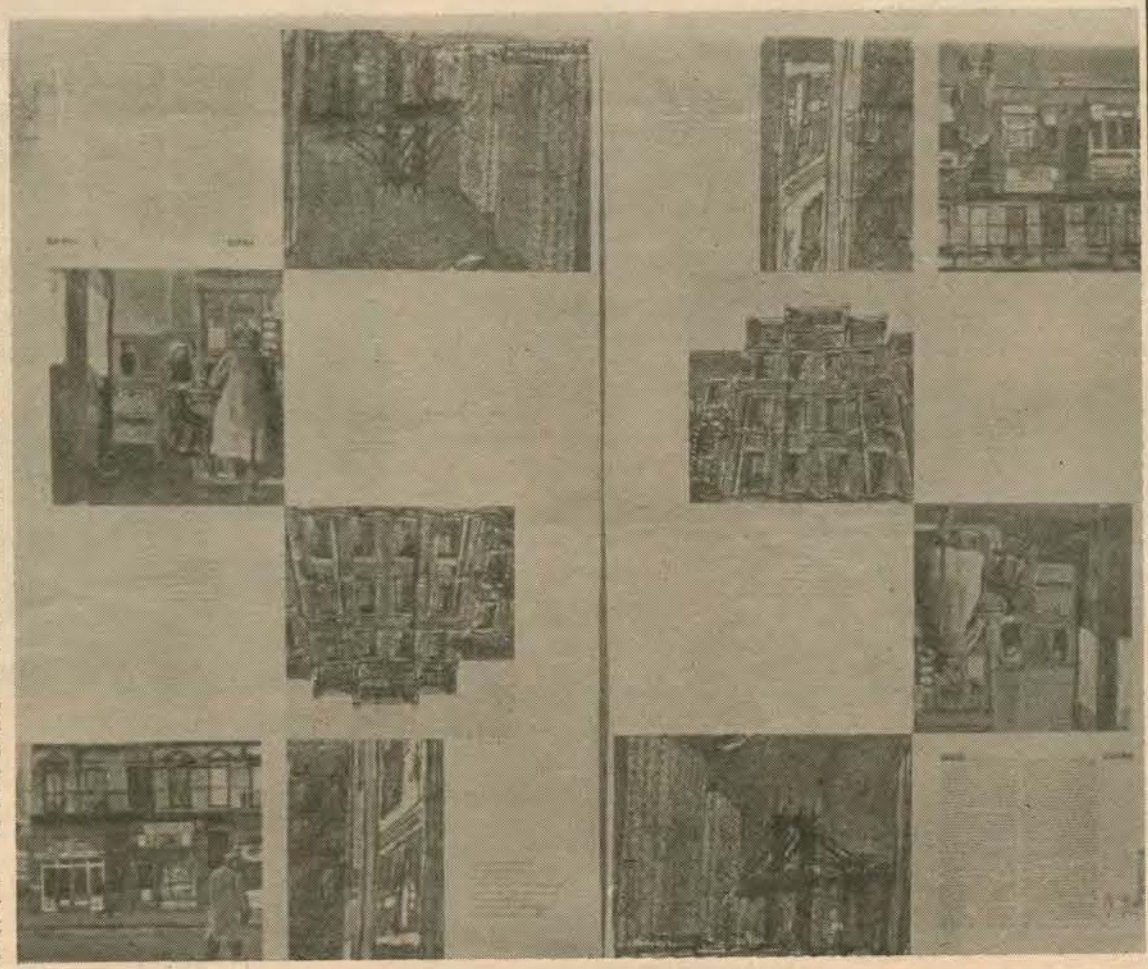
Mr. Briggs, ,who has won more than 75 awards and five medals from the Society of Illustrators and various director's clubs, is the father of Austin Briggs Jr., an assistant professor of English on the Hill.

The Hamilton exhibit will include art work that appeared in *Sports Illustrated, Look, Lithopinion, Town and Country, T. V. Guide, McCall's, Cosmopolitan,* and *Saturday Evening Post.* His most recent published portrait is of former president Eisenhower which was carried on the April 8th issue of the *Saturday Evening Post.*

The artist began drawing when he was a child, and won a scholarshhip to Detroit's Wicker Art School when he was a teenager. He attended at night for eight months, working during the summer as an apprentice with an art service. Little by little, his work began to appear in national magazines. After three years, he left school and moved to New York to study anatomical drawing. Soon, *Collier's* paid him $250 for a full-page illustration. From then on, he became an increasingly popular illustrator. During the depression, however, the assignments were less frequent, and he designed posters for motion picture ads and did illustrations for various newspaper supplements.

In 1934, he started working with Alex Raymond on the comic strip "Flash Gordon." Two years later, King Features offered him his own strip, "Secret Agent X9." When Raymond went into the Marines at the start of World War II, Mr. Briggs took over Flash Gordon. By 1944, however, he had an agent and was back illustrating.

In addition to countless magazine drawings, he has done television work, posters, billboards, portraits, book illustrations, record albums, and even a stock certificate.



A representation of nationally-known Illustrator Austin Briggs Sr., now on display at the Edward W. Root Art Center, is shown here. The artist is the father of Austin Briggs Jr., assistant professor of English at Hamilton. His latest work appeared on a recent cover of the "Saturday Evening Post."

Happenings Hit

(Grapevine) — A rumor that The Hill might be in for an epidemic of "Happenings" has been circulating around Hamilton for the past several weeks. When contacted, Hill Hippie, Terry Failing stated, "I'm not supposed to let this out, but yes, this year The Artistic Establishment is planning a series of "Happenings" rather than the usual comb and paper recitals."

The funds, (if any), will go toward the Establishment's end of year picnic. Failing said that the meaning of a "Happening" was somehow wrapped up in the slogan, "The medium is the message." He also said that "Happenings have a definite therapeutic value; It expands human perceptions, and conserves valuable bodily fluids."

Failing's "Happening," planned for Monday evening, April 17, can be entered by invitation only. Another "Happening" will be sprung on the student body sometime in the near future. Failing refused to give more information about this second "Happening" saying only that they wanted to catch the student body "by surprize."

Though he failed to comment on the subject, it has been intimated that The Establishment uses the Speech 32 course as its "front."

Faculty and their wives will be invited to both of the class productions.

Dyan Has Nothing On W. Manchester

Bob Dylan, a large format book by photo-journalist Daniel Kramer, which has been two and a half years in preparation and has had to battle its way through courts, has recently been published. The publisher, Citadel Press of New York, announced that the first edition was almost sold out before it was off the presses.

Mr. Kramer, who is an internationally published free-lance photographer, took a full year from his professional life to write and assemble this book. During the period of preparation, Dylan asked the courts to enjoin the book and prevent its publication. The courts, howevevr, ruled in favor of Kramer and the book was on the stands the first week in April.

The volume documents a time when the great folksinger-poet rose from obscurity to become king of the folk world, through the time his creation of "folk rock" changed the face of popular music. The book contains nearly 150 photographs, many of them double page spreads, which were drawn from 3,000 pictures made of Dylan over a year and a half. Often called "the best pictures of Dylan made," the photographs reveal the folk artist in many facets of his life—working, playing, resting — and a certain number of them includes Joan Baez in rare moments of the path-crossing of these two artists.

Browsing Books

The following books have been added to the Browsing Room during the month of March.

Gunther: *Inside South America.*
Hope: *Five Women I Love.*
Horizon: *The Horizon Book of the Renaissance.*
Linkletter: *A Terrible Freedom.*
Lopez: *Mon Cher Papa.*
Neibuhr: *Leaves from the Notebook of a Talmud Cynic.*
Sprague: *A Gallery of Dudes.*

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Brewery Tour Relives Good Old Days

Choice Hops, Victorian Tavern And a Half Hour of Stale Foam

by Neil McBride

"Welcome to the home of Utica Club Beer." Utica Club. You See. The red-coated tour guide looks thirstily at a 31,000 gallon tank of it and says, "If I drank ten bottles of Utica Club every night of my life, it would take me *88 years* to finish the beer in just one tank. As the sight-seers walked down the narrow isle, squeezing past the man's bulging red coat, it is clear that he only has 67 more years to go.

Take the West End Brewery tour. It only lasts about a half-hour, and you'll learn what a brewery looks like, how beer is made and what a couple mugs of it taste like.

When the tours began, back in 1965, brewery guests were allowed all the beer they could drink when each tour was finished. The hard-core Hamilton men who really knew what cool was about used to start house-parties with a brewery tour for dessert after lunch on Thursday.

After a few months of this, however, the sample was limited to a couple of mugs. It seemed, in the first place, that tour guides got psyched out when neighborhood bums began mouthing the script after their thirtieth or fortieth tour.

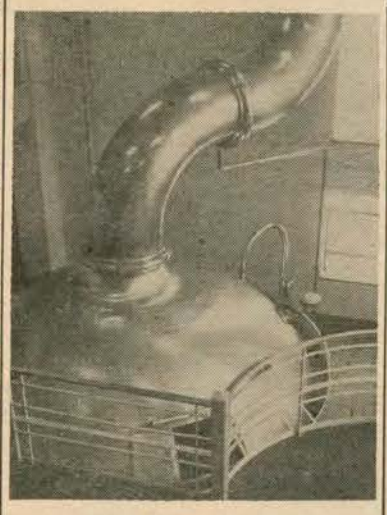
But more importantly, tour officials explain, the plush, very authentic 1888 Tavern was just too small to hold the crowds that gathered there each day. Last summer, for example, tours averaged almost 2,500 people daily.

The first thing that strikes you about the brewery is its smell: about two miles away. The stink of stale, bitter head permeates the approach to the plant, but once inside your only thoughts are of the "good old days." The tour begins in a "hospitality center," furnished with a Victorian staircase, tiffany lamps, old mantle pieces, crystal chandeliers, a metal-disced music box, and red velvet patterned wall paper—all very authentic and very realistically arranged.

The tour begins with the guide's explanation of the old-time motif: the beer was first produced in 1888. That was the year brewmaster Walter Matt left the famous Duke of Baden's West German brewery and came to Utica. He died in 1959 at age 99 and his two sons, Walter and Frank Matt, took over.

Pride

If an atmosphere of stale foam hangs over the neighborhood, an air of pride fills the brewery itself. It is not just the guide's oration that creates the mood ("Not more



Fifty Years Behind the Times . . .

than a handful of the breweries in the country use rice. It's expensive but it's the ingredient that gives our beer a special lightness.") Matts, a Utica Club product, is rated with Micelob as one of America's premium beers, that is, as a user of imported "super" hops and grains.

But Utica Club deserves pride, too, the guide explains, or at least his script says so:

Guide breaks open hop—shows yellow lupulin inside. Crushes blossom between palms, smells it.

Hops are the blossoms of the hop plant and they contain a yellow substance known as lupulin. It is this that gives our beer its characteristic flavor and aroma.

The plant is run by the brewmaster, Ruppert Burner, who has been with Utica Club for 40 years. Burner's father was a brewmaster, and the task is an art for him. Although the brewmaster's taste and his sensitivity to the texture of the mash are indispensible, the image of a gnome-like mystic tasting and stirring is largely myth.

Brew School

To be a brewmaster (there are about 600 in the country) one must have attended brewmaster school, which demands a thorough knowledge of chemistry and scientific production. The Utica Club brewery produces the equivalent of 2,400,000 bottle of beer a day—a pace which allows little tolerance for an artistic temperament.

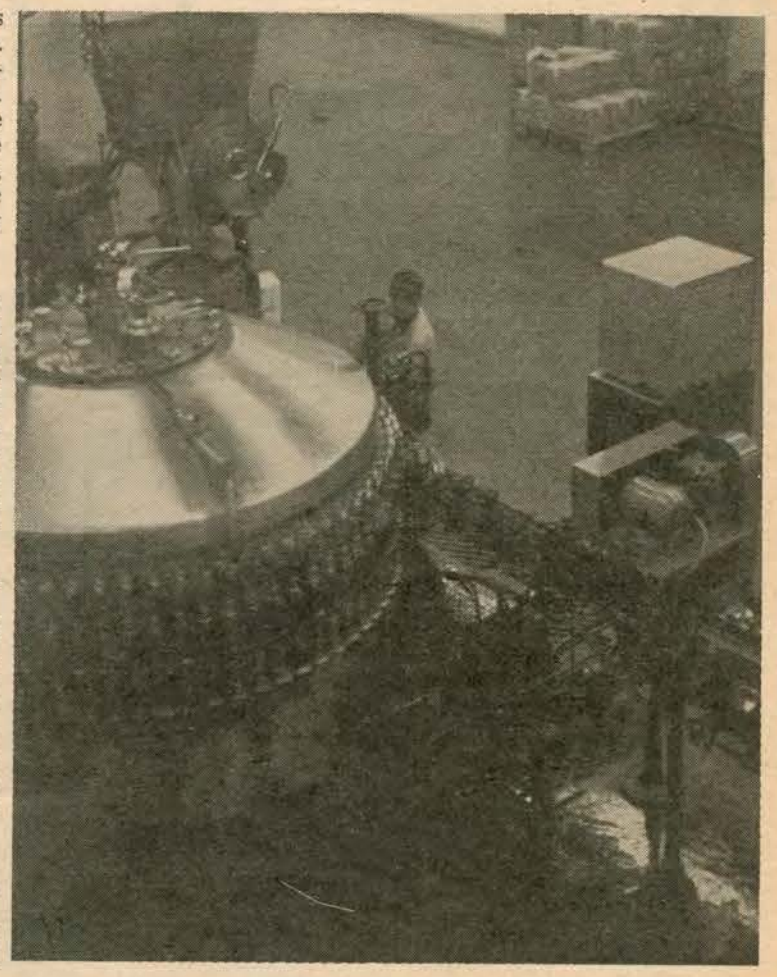
The Utica Club Sales managers have their offices at the brewery, too, and they have comments on contemporary beer-drinking tastes. "Ale sales go down every year," they lament. "This generation wants a light beer, so they can say 'I drank four six-packs and was still breathing,' and you just can't brag when you drink good ale."

Thirsty Prize

According to city salesman John Wagner, the local distributor, Hamilton orders almost 100 kegs on an average houseparty weekend, with DKE, Psi U and Alpha Delt competing for the thirsty prize.

The attraction of the brewery tour may rest on the free beer and the nostalgic "gay nineties" tavern, or it may depend upon the glib sales talk of tour guides like Bill Darrin '67 ("Barley malt is the principle ingredient. This is what gives our beer its mellowness and body."). But the tour is worthwhile.

As you leave the thousands of foamy-capped clinking bottles marching in their automated procession and retire to the antique warmth of the 1888 Tavern, you will find the tour a welcome change from Hill routine; and from then on you might not throw the bottles at "the submarines" and the observatory monuments with *quite* the same vengeance.



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Hamilton Cool Drained in Blood Bath

The thought of lying there, inch-long needle in his arm, his life's blood dripping away forever is somehow repugnant to the average person who attempts every rationalization possible before admitting defeat and finally beginning the long trek to the basement of Dunham.

As he walks towards Dunham, he realizes that he has never seen things so clearly before and the dormitory has never looked so grim. The bright red cross out front and the bright red signs directing him from the basement entrance encourage fearful associations in his already overworked imagination. As he walks in, past three students who look like the *Fugitive's* one-armed man in triplicate, his whole life suddenly passes before his eyes.

This same chain of events, s,lightly varied in some cases of course, occurred almost 252 times last Wednesday, as 252 students and faculty members dutifully responded to the efforts of Bill Packard and Was Los, contributing 227 pints of blood to make the 1967 Hamilton College Blood Drive the bloodiest and most successful in its history.

Much of the drive's success must be credited to the unknown and probably obscure M.D. who engineered the most calculated assault ever yet launched against the bastions of fear, cowardice, and the Hamilton Cool. The Grand Army of the Red Cross took over Dunham Dormitory and the minute you stepped through the door, you didn't have a cance.

Mrs. Winton Tolles helps out at the annual Red Cross Blood Bath.

One foot over the threshold, hte other still airborn, and you've already been grasped by a friendly but firm arm and directed to a row of tables behind which sit five staff workers who rapidly outfit you with the necessary forms. Then you're questioned, tested, lined up, weighed, measured, pricked, punctured, and pressurized, equipped with a glass of juice and a plastic bag with tubes which costs $1.89 and looks like a plastic fold-up raincoat with very narrow sleeves, and lined up to await an empty table.

The second you stepped into the room you lost all fear, due to the psychological foxiness of the Red Cross, whch has hired all the middle-aged ladies and grandmothers from all the bridge clubs and sewing circles in the world, dressed in blue or white uniforms, pasted a motherly smile on their faces, and used them as bait in what proved to be a very bloody trap.

Those looking wildly about the room for some means of escape look straight into the eyes of their grandmothers and become totally disarmed. Working unresisted, the Red Cross volunteers simply had to bag as much blood as possible in the time alotted.

Standing next to me in the line at one point were two students, one an "oldtimer," and the other an obvious initiate, immediately identifiable by his incessant wondering. "I wonder if it hurts, I wonder if it makes you dizzy, I wonder how it feels?"

Though my sympathies were with the novice, his verbal nervous tic was driving me crazy, and I was immensely relieved when the "oldtimer" turned to him and said with a devastatingly knowing smile, "Don't worry, you won't feel a thing." The fearsome combination of the knowing smile and the statement, "You won't feel a thing," an outright lie, was more than enough to send the kid into horrible but silent contemplation.

The only other incident occurred when a young, doctorish-looking student who had obviously seen every doctor drama on television and had memorized Kildare's technique, and who was evidently bored with the whole thing, stepped up to the talbe.

(Continued on page 9)

1. Jane, marry me and everything you've ever dreamed of will be yours.

Tell me.

2. Vacations on the Cote d'Azur!

Uh huh.

3. Penthouse in town!

Go on.

4. Charge accounts everywhere!

Yes.

5. Oversize closets!

Right.

6. And to top it all off, I'll take out a terrific Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will guarantee you and our kids a lifetime of wonderful security.

I knew you had an ace up your sleeve, you naughty boy.

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Examination Schedules

FINAL EXAMINATION

Examination period is Thurs., May 25 through Wed., May 31. Morning exams begin at 9 a.m.: afternoon exams at 2:00 p.m. Instructors will announce whether exams are two or three hours in length.

Times for examination to be arranged will be worked out by instructoros with classes on an individual or group basis.

Students should report all conflicts to the ean's Office immediately.

Students who have three or more examinations in successive periods or three or more examinations in a two day period may petition the Academic Council for an adjustment. **Such petitions must be submitted to the Dean's office by April 27.** Action on petitions will be taken early in May. The submission of a petition does **not** guarantee its approval.

Course		Day	Time	Room
Ancient Civ.	12	Saturday	a.m.	Truax 1
	22	Friday	a.m.	Truax 1
	26	To be arranged		
Anthropology	12	Friday	p.m.	Sci 366
	22	Wed.	a.m.	Sci 366
	24	Monday	p.m.	Sci 366
	34	To be arranged		
Art	12	No exam		
	22	No exam		
	24	Saturday	p.m.	Kirk Lec
	32	Saturday	p.m.	Root 35
	36	Saturday	p.m.	Kirk Lec
Biology	12	Wed.	a.m.	Sci Lec
	22	Friday	p.m.	Sci Lec
	26	To be arranged		
	32	No exam		
	34	Monday	p.m.	Sci 112
	36	To be arranged		
Chemistry	12	Monday	a.m.	Sci Lec
	22	Monday	a.m.	Chem 10
	32	Tuesday	a.m.	Chem 10
	34	Friday	a.m.	Chem 15
	38	To be arranged		
	42	To be arranged		
Economics	12	Monday	p.m.	Kirk Lec
	24	Monday	p.m.	Truax 3
	26	Saturday	a.m.	Truax 3
	32	To be arranged		
	34	Wed.	a.m.	Root 26
	38	Tuesday	a.m.	Truax 1
	42	Monday	a.m.	Truax 3
Education	22	Tuesday	a.m.	Sci 112
	32	Wed.	a.m.	Root 24
	34	No exam		
English Comp.	12	Saturday	p.m.	To be
	14	Saturday	p.m.	Announced
	32	No exam		
English Lit.	22(a)	Friday	a.m.	Root 23
	22(b)	Tuesday	a.m.	Root 23
	22(c)	Friday	p.m.	Root 23
	22(f)	Monday	a.m.	Root 23
	22(g)	Monday	p.m.	Root 23
	22(q)	Wed.	p.m.	Root 23
	32	Wed.	a.m.	Root 23
	34	To be arranged		
	36	Friday	p.m.	Root 26
	38	Monday	p.m.	Root 26
	40	Friday	a.m.	Truax 3
	44	Monday	a.m.	Root 26
French	12	Thursday	a.m.	Science 58
	13	Thursday	a.m.	Science 112
	14	Thursday	a.m.	Chem 10
	15	Thursday	a.m.	Root 20
	21	Thursday	a.m.	Sci Lec
	22	Thursday	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	24	Thursday	a.m.	Root 23
	30	Tuesday	a.m.	Benedict 3
	32	To be arranged		
	36	To be arranged		
	38	Thursday	a.m.	Root 24
Geology	12	Friday	a.m.	Sci Lec
	22	To be arranged		
	24	To be arranged		
	26	To be arranged		
German	12	Thursday	a.m.	Benedict 6
	13	Thursday	a.m.	Benedict 3
	14	Thursday	a.m.	Benedict 1
	22	Thursday	a.m.	Truax 1
	30	Tuesday	a.m.	Benedict 6
	34	Thursday	a.m.	Benedict 5
	38	To be arranged		
Government	12	Friday	p.m.	Truax 3
	14(c)	Friday	p.m.	Truax 1
	14(f)	Monday	a.m.	Truax 1
	16	Friday	p.m.	Chem 10
	22	Monday	a.m.	Root 20
	24	To be arranged		
	27	Wed.	a.m.	Root 23
	32	To be arranged		
	34	Monday	p.m.	Truax 1
	36	Thursday	p.m.	Root 24
	38	To be arranged		
	44	No exam		
Greek	12	To be arranged		
	22	To be arranged		
	34	To be arranged		
History	12	Tuesday	a.m.	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
	22	Friday	a.m.	Truax 6
	24	Monday	a.m.	Truax 6
	26	Monday	p.m.	Truax 6
	28	Wed.	p.m.	Truax 6
	30	Saturday	a.m.	Truax 6
	36	Thursday	p.m.	Truax 6
	38	To be arranged		
	42	No exam		
	46	No exam		
Latin	12	Friday	a.m.	Benedict 1
	22	Friday	p.m.	Benedict 1
	32	To be arranged		
Mathematics	12	Wed.	p.m.	Sci 357
	13	Wed.	p.m.	Sci 358
	14	Wed.	p.m.	Sci Lec
	22	Wed.	p.m.	Sci 112
	26	To be arranged		
	28	Monday	p.m.	Sci 357
	32	Wed.	a.m.	Sci 357
	34	Monday	a.m.	Sci 357
	42	To be arranged		
	46	To be arranged		
Music	12	Tuesday	p.m.	Chem 10
	24	Wed.	a.m.	Benedict 1
	26	To be arranged		
	32	To be arranged		
	34	To be arranged		
Philosophy	12	Thursday	p.m.	Sci Lec
	22	Monday	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	28	Wed.	p.m.	Root 20
	32	Tuesday	a.m.	Sci Lec
	35	Saturday	a.m.	Truax 6
	42	To be arranged		
Physics	12	Tuesday	p.m.	Sci Lec
	14	Monday	p.m.	Sci 58
	24	To be arranged		
	32	To be arranged		
	36	To be arranged		
Psychology	12(a)	Friday	a.m.	Sci 313
	12(c)	Friday	p.m.	Sci 313
	12(d)	Wed.	a.m.	Sci 313
	24	Thursday	p.m.	Sci 313
	28	To be arranged		
	36	To be arranged		
Religion	12	Friday	p.m.	Kirk Lec
	22	Friday	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	32	Tuesday	a.m.	Sci Lec
	36	To be arranged		
	40	To be arranged		
Russian	12	To be arranged		
	14	To be arranged		
	22	To be arranged		
Spanish	12	To be arranged		
	14	Thursday	a.m.	Truax 3
	21	Thursday	a.m.	Truax 4
	22	Thursday	a.m.	Truax 6
	30	To be arranged		
	31	To be arranged		
	38	To be arranged		

Lack of Experience Foils Campus Fund Drive

(Continued from page 2)

when many students refused to contribute because Radio Free Europe, which was recently found to be partially subsidized by the C.I.A., was among the charities being supported. The Chapel Board then allowed students to omit Radio Free Europe from their contribution if they wished. Soon nearly everyone began specifying which charities his money could and could not be given to, and the Chapel Board faced serious bookkeeping problems.

"The drive admittedly has not gone as smoothly as it could have," said Watson, "but there are still four days to contribute money, and five worthy charities badly in need of funds. The Marcy Program, the Recording Service for the Blind, the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, Radio Free Europe, and the Vietnamese Children's Appeal will all suffer if we do not come close to our goal."

Hamilton Group Seeks Signers For Kennedy's Vietnam Stance

A committee of ten Hamilton College faculty members and 30 Hamilton students are asking members of the Hill's college community to sign a petition which endorses Senator Robert F. Kennedy's proposals for opening peace negotiations in Vietnam.

The three-paragraphed petition, which will be sent to President Johnson, Senators Kennedy and Javits, and Secretary of State Rusk, will be circulated on the Hill Thursday. Daniel Siegel, spokesman for the committee, said "we hope to have more than 500 signatures on the document before mailing it next week."

The petition itself urges the adoption of Kennedy's proposals made in a speech before the U. S. Senate on March 2, 1967. Part of that speech is quoted as the body of the petition:

Wording

"I propose that we test the sincerity of the statements by Premier Kosygin and others asserting that if the bombardment of the North is halted, negotiatons would begin by halting the bombardment and saying we are ready to negotiate within the week, making it clear that discussions cannot continue for a prolonged period, with an agreement that neither side will substantially increase the size of the war in South Vietnam by infiltration or reinforcement.

"An international group should be asked to inspect the borders and ports of the country to report any further escalation. And under the direction of the United Nations, and with an international presence gradually replacing American forces, we should move toward a final settlement which allows all the major political elements in South Vietnam to participate in the choice of leadership and shape their future direction as a people."

Final Comment

The final sentence of the petition reads: "The endorsement of these proposals does not imply a general endorsement of the policies or the person of Robert F. Kennedy."

Hamilton faculty members on the committee include: Profs. Edgar B. Graves, George L. Nesbitt, Sidney Wertimer, Jr., Channing B. Richardson, Edwin Barrett, and the Rev. Jay G. Williams. Assistant professors Austin Briggs, Jr. and Robert Goff nd Instructors Milton Esbitt and Melvin B. Endy, Jr., are also on the committee.

Students on the committee included the president of the freshman class, the former and present editors of the college newspaper, the president of the college public affairs council, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a fraternity president.

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Bleeders Break Beer Barrier

(Continued from Page 7)

His nurse, unfortunately, was one of the few young ones and she seemed a bit flustered or intimidated, so that her hand shook a little and she missed the vein on the first attempt. At which point the student calmly sat up, said authoritatively, "Nurse, let me take care of this," quickly and cleanly inserted the needle into his vein with deadly accuracy and fainted dead away.

As was usual, interest was high on the part of the eleven houses, each of which hoped to win one of the two kegs of beer offered as prizes by Was Los for the house with the greatest percentage of participants.

The drivev was a success, with the final total 38 pints higher than that reached last year. Save for the incidents, the drive went off without a hitch, proving that while the Hamilton man might be unaffected by Viet Nam, American politics, or the state of the NATO alliance, he is still a sucker for a middle-aged nurse with a needle.

Sigma Xi Lecturer, Dr. Bart J. Bok Describes Galaxy as a Pancake

Equipped with magnificant slides of the stars and a humorous commentary, Dr. J. Bok lectured Wednesday night, through the sponsorship of the Society of the Sigma Xi, on "The Spiral Structure of the Galaxy."

Bok, a professor of astronomy since 1966, at the University of Arizona, was educated at the Universities of Leiden and Groningen, in Holland. He joined the faculty at Harvard in 1929, and held his post until 1957, when he accepted another position at Australian National niversity.

The professor charmed his audience with a fascinating account of the observations and theories connected with the evolution of galaxies and the forces binding the tightly wound spiral of the Milky Way.

Bok described our Galaxy as a pancake 100,000 light years in diameter and 1,000 light years thick. Our sun is about 33,000 light years from the center. The Milky Way revolves at 250 kilometers per second and makes a complete revolution in 250 million years. "These figures are only approximations," Bok quipped, "they are established as correct by a majority vote of astronomers at various formal meetings."

Scientists have counted one hundred million other galaxies, of which about 25 percent show the typical two-armed spiral structure, which is fifilled with interstellar gasses turning furiously, cosmic rays, and compressing and exploding stars. The closest galaxy to us is Andromeda, a mere two hundred million light years away.

After giving this general scale of the universe, Bok presented the structure of the Milky Way, examined the shapes of the other galaxies, and referred to the techniques of optical and radio telescopy that are employed in ascertaining the structure of the spiral galaxies. He stressed the importance of the imaginative methods and thinking that are necessary to delineate the galaxies and praised the cooperation of astrophysicists, mathematicians, and optical and radio astronomers in their joint endeavor.

"Most evidence," Bok said, "for the continuous and self-perpetuating spiral structure comes from plotting both the position of relatively young stars (five million years old) from optical data and of neutral atomic hydrogen clouds from twenty-one centimeter line radiation radio telescope data."

The professor showed an Australian 210-foot in diameter parabolic radio telescope whose shape never deviates by more than one eighth of an inch. It was guarded by a "burping, half-tame kangaroo who goes busb every two weeks."

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Hamilton Varsities Spring Into Action

Lacrosse To Open Wednesday; Bad Weather Hampers Squad

by Mike Seitzinger

With very few practice sessions behind it, the varsity lacrosse team will open its 1967 season Wednesday at Brockport. Though it is likely that no frosh will be able to help the varsity this year, there remains the encouraging fact that of the twenty-five member squad, eleven are returning lettermen.

Hampered by typical Hamilton weather, the Blue stickmen have not been able to get out on the practice field until this past Tuesday. Consequently, they will be going into their opener with only one week's practice, a far cry short of the time needed to develop the necessary teamwork and coordination.

Optimism

How this year's team will fare is not certain, but Coach von Schiller looks optimistically toward an improvement over the 2-6 record of the past two seasons. He has also indicated that there will be some difficulty in assigning starting positions because of the depth supplied by the sophomores. Yelling instructions from the goal will be Co-Captain Don Ebbert, backed up by Steve Redd, a standout on last year's frosh team. Vin Chieffo, the other Co-Captain, John Hammond, and Jim Ricker, last year's starting defensemen, will again get the starting nods, though Mac Abbey may replace Ricker, who has been slowed up with a knee injury.

Midfield assignments at the present are fairly undecided. One midfield team that has been working together is that of Lou Teitel, Bill Nelson, and Tip Henderson, while the other strong middle group is composed of Barry Seaman, Stod Melhado, both of whom were last year's starting attackmen, and Hank Hutson. Melhado and Seaman may, however, be moved back to attack if the less experienced, all-sophomore attack, made up of Bill Barton, Rob Harwood, and Toby Thacher, needs replacement.

Additional support at midfield will be provided by John Kingston, Whit Ferguson, Chuck Shinaman, and Mike Healy, while Larry Kerr, and Paul Conley will be the defensive reserves.

Strong Opposition

This year's schedule will include home games with Union, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, and Hobart, and away games at Brockport, Cortland, R.P.I., and Clarkson. The Lacrosse Newsletter has predicted that Cortland, led by the nation's leading scorer of last year, R.P.I., and Union will finish 1, 2, and 3 in Hamilton's division; however, Coach von Schiller feels that Union will be the team that walks away with division honors. Strong competition will come from non-division foes, Clarkson and Middlebury, as well as the perennial powerhouse, Hobart.

"Experience and desire are the strongest assets of this year's team and it is this strong desire which has made this the hardest working team in the last four years," is the evaluation of the team's mentor.

Delta Phi took home first place honors in both divisions of their charity bridge tournament, held last Sunday in Bristol Center snackbar. Dave Pettig and Rick Watson won the North-South competition, limited to players who had previously competed in duplicate tournaments. Al Rabin and Joe Bernadino combined for the East-West title, for the lesser experienced players. Fifteen duos attended the event.

Knapp, Deyle Southern Stars—

Trackmen Win in Florida

by Newell Warde

Hamilton trackmen opened their outdoor season unofficially on March 27 with a triangular meet in Lakeland, Florida. On a sunny field swept by winds that hurt times and distances, the men from the North handed defeat to Roanoke College of Virginia and to host Florida Southern College, 84-72-13.

The thinclads open their official season April 22 at R.P.I. before returning home for a meet with Cortland.

In unusually high competition, outstanding freshman performer Joe Knapp took a third in the high jump, where Jerry Ching took fourth, but Joe easily topped the field in the pole vault at 12'3" where Roger Hamlin took fourth.

Fresh from a win in the quarter mile, where Bill Munroe trailed him for third place, Rob Stroud again peeled off his warm-ups to garner second in a new event for Stroud, the 330 intermediate hurdles. The team's more experienced hurdler, Lew Lawson, long enough to run a feverish second in the high hurdles. Meanwhile Freshman Ching sprang 20' 6¾" for another second in the broad jump, where Bilheimer grabbed another third.

Florida Relays

Two days before the Lakeland meet, the trackmen joined some 1800 other athletes at the University of Florida, Gainesville, for the 24th annual Florida Relays. There Hamilton Blue mingled with the colors of 172 other universities, colleges, and high schools. Entered in Gainesville were Tom Deyle, Joe Knapp, and Jerry Ching, in the field events, and the sprint medley relay of 220s by Effinger and Bilheimer, a 440 from Stroud, and an 880 anchor by Hotine. It was at Gainesville that Knapp for the third time this year equaled senior Tom Atkins' pole vault record of 12'6"; the relay team too recorded a Hamilton best at 3:32.2. But the Blue entrants failed to score in the face of outstanding competition: in teams such as Duke, East Tennessee, Georgia, and Penn State, and individuals like SIU's Oscar Moore and Tennessee's Richmond Flowers.

On the last day of March, the team turned north again, aching from sunburn and from a week's hard practice. Coach Long remarked that he was "pleased with the intensity of training and the quality of performance" that his men were able to accomplish in the land of orange bblossoms.

The winter track season climaxed on March 18, when the Continentals took third to the University of Rochester and LeMoyne College in the Schenectady NYSCT&FA Championships.

For his last appearance indoors at the Union College fieldhouse, shot put champion Tom Deyle successfully defended his title against perennial rival Burnham of Ithaca with a 50' 4½" toss. But the team's biggest point winner was freshman Joe Knapp, who won the high jump at 6' 1⅞" breaking the ten year old record held by Nuccio at 6' ¾". Knapp also vaulted 12' 6" to tie the college record and clinch third place.

Finishing second to Rochester with a respectable 3:36.6 mile relay were Effinger, Stroud, Hambrick, and Bilheimer. Andy Campbell tied for fifth in the 2-mile with a career best of 10:06.2.

Pitchers Problem In Varsity Nine's Pre-Season Plans

by Tom Tessier

The varsity baseball team, though handicapped by only one week of pre-season outdoor practice, will open its season on Wednesday, at St. Lawrence University. Coach Greg Batt will take his 22 man squad north with the hope of improving on last year's record of two victories in ten games.

Prospects are good for a good season with lettermen starting at every position except pitcher and catcher. Since there is no freshman team, ten frosh have been kept on the varsity. Paul Waibel, up from last year's frosh, looks as if he will be the opening day starting pitcher, backed up by sophomore Bill Muller, and freshmen Rich Glover, Phil Rossbach, and Chet Siuda. The catching corps consists of sophomore Neal Hiler, and frosh Jim Gibbons and Jerry Pisanelli.

Infield Strong

The infield is deep in experience. Dave Lowry returns to first base, backed up by Pete Peuler. Captain Don Root will open at shortstop and will be supported by John Collins. The big change for the season comes at second and third bases where last year's veterans have switched positions, Frank Marshall moving from third to second and Bill Pomeroy taking over at the hot corner. This move will take advantage of Marshall's agility on the double play pivot and Pomeroy's strong arm. Charlie Reppun and Jim Banagan will provide reserve strength at these two positions.

The veteran outfield has Jim Brooks in left field, Jim Schoff in center, and Paul Barry or Paul Liepshutz in right, with Percy Luney and Rich Tushingham also in reserve. Brooks may get some work as a relief pitcher too.

The main basis for coach Batt's optimism is the return of last year's two leading hitters in Brooks and Root and outstanding freshman prospects. The only problem may be the maturing of the inexperienced mound staff.

Comet's Tail

Clinton's Comets saw their hopes for a championship fade away Devils of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, swept four games in a row in their semi-final playoff round. Clinton at one point was even 2-2 in series games with a home ice advantage, but the Devils iced the division championship with 2-1 and 3-0 victories.

Experience Key to Tennis Futures; Four Return from Unbeaten Squad

Hamilton College's tennis team travels to Ithaca, Wednesday, to open their 1967 season, and to attempt to continue last year's winning ways. The 1966 Continentals, called by Coach Mox Weber, "the best team I ever had," finished with an 8-0 record, losing only 5 out of 72 individual matches.

A repeat of last year's mark will depend largely on how well the netmen can fill the gap left by the graduation of John Marling, last year's captain, most valuable player, and number two man. However, Fred Vanderbilt is returning to his number one spot, and Steve Fuchs, the E.C.A.C. second draw College Division Champion, is expected to take over the second rung on the ladder.

Ken Wyatt, undefeated in 16 matches in 1966, is tentatively holding on to the number three position, followed by Jon Tittler, Mike Baratoff, and Pete George. Charles Worcester and Bob Horn may also break into the starting six before the season is over.

After facing Ithaca, the Continentals return home for a match with St. Lawrence a week from today. The Larries figure to be one of the difficult challenges for Hamilton, along with Rochester and Syracuse. The match with Hobart, a team rained out of the Blue schedule last spring, may also provev to be an important contest in Hamilton's bid for a repeat of 1966.

A practice match with the Utica Tennis Club has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Blue courts. In case of bad weather, it will be postponed to the same time on Sunday.

Mohl Wins Backstroke Crown; Volp Second in 50-Yard Free

by Stu Horowitz

Bruce Mohl, Rick Volp, and Coach Eric MacDonald returned home from the second annual NCAA Small College Swimming and Diving Championships with the national champion in the 200-yard backstroke, four berths on the small college All-American team, and an 11th place ranking. The two-man Hamilton contingent garnered 55 points in the 65-team competition, held March 16-18 in Commerce, California for the best showing of any northeastern college.

Mohl, who took the backstroke crown with a time of 2:05.8, led the Continental assault in winning All-American ratings in three events. The junior from Tarrytown, N. Y., finished second in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys' breaking the existing small college mark in both finals. His I.M. times were 2:01.4 and 4:28.0, respectively.

Bruce's efforts also qualified him for the University Division championships in both medley events. In the East Lansing competition, held March 23-25, he finished 20th in the nation in the 200 IM (2:02.26), and 18th in the country in the 400 IM (4:27.97). Both events were won by Roth of meet-champion Stanford in times of 1:56 and 4:12, respectively.

Volp had his best day of the California competition on Thursday, finishing second in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 0:22.2, and getting an All-American rating. His heat time of 0:21.9, however, set a new Hamilton mark. Rick's 200-yard freestyle time of 1:52.3, a new college mark, was 16th best out of 82 entries, while his 100-yard clocking of 0:50.0, which missed qualifying for the finals by two-tenths of a second, was 16th best out of 98 contestants.